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REPARATIONS SUBJECT OF FINE PAPERS

Reviewed Subject of International Debts

ECONOMICS CLUB

British War Debt Negotiations Debated

Two very clever and interesting papers were read last evening in the Arts Building before a meeting of the Economics Club. The meeting was called to order by B. K. Brown, the vice-president, who later surrendered the chair to C. Ballantyne, the president.

The speaker introduced C. W. Webster, who read a paper on International War Debts. Webster's resume of the situation showed that he had the subject well in hand. He paid a great deal of attention to the British debt to the United States. The American debt claim is the greatest in history by one country against another. It dwarfs any of the debts incurred in the Franco-Prussian war. In order to pay off the American debt on the original terms, it would be necessary for Great Britain to receive from France, Italy and other allies some of the monies owing her by them. None of these countries are in a position to make payments, as they have no accumulation of wealth. After the Franco-Prussian war, France was able to pay off most of the indemnity by selling foreign securities, but she entered this war with no such reserve. The only way of increasing wealth is by increasing her exports, and to do this on the immense scale necessary is impossible. It would mean that England and America would necessarily be inundated with an amount of French goods which they could not possibly assimilate.

Now the ability of a country to pay its debts depends on the country's ability to produce goods. For instance, during the period of America's industrial development, the States borrowed immense sums from England, but her industry and exports were so great that she was able to pay off that debt with ease. No European Government is at present in a position to pay debts. The whole con-

(Continued on Page 3.)

BOXERS LEAVE FOR KINGSTON TODAY

Team Confident of Winning Assault-at-Arms

McGill has great hopes for a favourable result from the Assault-at-Arms which is to take place to-night and to-morrow night at Kingston. Coach Smith is confident that the college has a first class team. The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Lefrud, who has a very good chance of capturing the heavyweight boxing honours. Lefrud is an old army man, and while in the Service, he received a fine training in the boxing field, which, judging by the way he handles himself in the training ring, he hasn't forgotten.

The wrestling team is particularly strong, Montgomery, in the 145 lb. class, being one of the headliners, with a number of holds and twists that might well encourage him, and the college to look for at least one Intercollegiate championship.

Silver, a very promising man, McDonald, 118 lbs.; Reid, 125 lbs., and Clement, in the 135 lb. class, are all familiar names around the University. Clement has been doing some very promising work lately on the practice mat, and has fine prospects in his class. The college middleweight is Armstrong, who as Intercollegiate champion last year, caused much admiration by his neat and sure style while on the mat.

Freedman is confident of bringing back the title in the light heavyweight class, while Rumpke has to depend the heavyweight class, and is in fine condition.

In the boxing, the line-up is as follows:—

110 lbs.—Schleifer.
 118 lbs.—Wilson.
 125 lbs.—Snow.
 135 lbs.—Merritt.
 145 lbs.—Brewer.
 158 lbs.—Marshall.
 Light Heavyweight—Abinovitch.
 Heavyweight—Lefrud.
 Marshall has been putting in some pretty hard work in preparation, and is in good condition.
 The team leaves this morning at ten o'clock from the Bonaventure Station.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10.00—B., W. & F. team leaves for Kingston by G.T.R.
 Luncheon at Windsor.
 12.00—R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E. at Arena.
 5.00—Arts Undergrad Dinner Committee in Union.
 7.45—Queens vs. R.V.C., basketball.

COMING

February 24th—
 Varsity vs. R. V. C., basketball.
 Intercollegiate Championship Basketball.
 Intercollegiate Water Polo: Toronto vs. McGill at Central "Y."
 McGill vs. All Star Hockey team at Arena.
 B., W. & F. at Kingston.
 February 26th—
 Intercollegiate Debate
 February 27th—
 McGill Canadian Club.
 Women's Intercollegiate Hockey.
 February 28th—
 Philosophical Society Meeting.
 Historical Club.

ENTHUSIASM IN THEATRE NIGHT PLANS

Representatives from Faculties Met Yesterday

REHEARSALS SOON

First General Practice Will Take Place Two Weeks Hence

Further developments were noted in the preparations for the big McGill entertainment next month when the Faculty representatives gathered in the Union yesterday and reported what progress has been made. Each of the faculties, except Science, and the Gilmour (M.S.P.E.), Miss Foster skit of about fifteen minutes' duration; to this will be added an act by the professors and suitable orchestra selections, together with several good old McGill songs. A speech by Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be another of the features of the evening; the students have not heard the Chancellor speak as often as many might wish, and to them this occasion will provide a longed-for opportunity.

At the meeting, A. J. Skelly presided, and those present were Miss Gilmour (M.S.P.E.), Miss Foster (R.V.C.), E. W. Willard (Arts), Pratt (Law), and Hall (Medicine). Unfortunately the delegates from Dentistry and Commerce were absent, and therefore no intimation of the progress made in these faculties was received.

The Physical Eds. have probably made the most extensive preparations so far, and were able to announce with practical certainty just what music they require from the orchestra and of what nature their act will be; Miss Gilmour stated that in order to render their performance successful, about ten men would be needed, one of who would be to sing in a chorus, and these will no doubt soon be provided. The R.V.C. are not as yet in a position to state just what their act will be; they have, said Miss Foster, two alternative ideas, but the Intercollegiate activities which are taking place within their walls this week-end will delay their decision slightly, as at present the minds of all are occupied with providing proper attention for the visitors.

The Faculty of Law have held a meeting to consider the matter, and may put on a highly interesting and comic form of trial, but so far their plans are not very definite. The Medical act seems at present to be the "dark horse" of the show; the Med. representative stated that they would not require the services of the orchestra, as they are providing their own music, but he did not divulge any particulars.

(Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held in the Council Chamber to-day at five o'clock.

C. D. FRASER,
 Secretary.

BURIAL OF WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN

Simplicity Marks Final Service for Sir Thomas Roddick

MANY TRIBUTES

Large Numbers of Well-Known Medical Men at Last Service

With a cortege in which walked nearly all the leading figures in the medical profession as well as representatives of all the Faculties of the University and large numbers of students from every year in medicine, the remains of the late Sir Thomas G. Roddick, M.D., LL.D. (Edin. and Queen's), F.R.S.C., were laid to rest in the Mount Royal Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The funeral service was conducted at Sir Thomas' late residence, 705 Sherbrooke street west, by Rev. Dr. R. W. Dickie, at half-past two, following which the cortege proceeded to Mount Royal Cemetery.

Two carriages were filled with wreaths and sprays of flowers sent by friends of the late Sir Thomas and by educational scientific and other bodies. These included a beautiful wreath from McGill University, and from the Faculty of Medicine, and others from the various faculties and leasess of the University and affiliated bodies.

Pastor's Tribute.

In performing the last rites at the late Sir Thomas' residence, Rev. Dr. R. W. Dickie briefly eulogised the life and work of the departed in the following words:

"In discharging these last offices of respect to the departed we cannot but be reminded in looking back over the life of Sir Thomas Roddick that his was a singularly full and useful life. Though we spend our years as a tale that is told and our lives are soon cut off and we fly away, yet the tale of his life was meaningful and worthy beyond most."

"From the time that he entered McGill as an undergraduate, almost sixty years ago he lived continuously in Montreal and increasingly became rooted in our common life. His abounding vigor and vitality made possible for him one of the fullest lives of his time. The variety and extent of his interests and services in many fields of our common life caused us all to wonder how one man could live so broadly and accomplish so much."

"His very large practice in medicine and surgery would have been sufficient for the energies of many a man. But there was scarcely a branch of his profession's public services in which he was not interested, and in these he was generally a leader. Perhaps no man has done more than did Sir Thomas Roddick to advance and exalt the medical profession in Canada. Without stint he gave of his best to the department of medicine in his old Alma Mater. He organized the hospital and medical service of the Dominion Department of Militia. He was a father to the Red Cross Society and the Victorian Order

(Continued on Page 4.)

DEBATE HERE WITH VARSITY MONDAY

McGill Men Also go to Queen's on Same Date

'Varsity is sending two men next Monday for the first round of the Intercollegiate debate. The men coming from Toronto are E. W. McInnes, recently selected P.E.I. Rhodes Scholar, and who is known to be a speaker and writer of note. He is a member of the Varsity staff—and Guest, prominent inter-faculty debater. He is president of the Royal Dental Society at Varsity."

The McGill men will be chosen from the following four men: Penrose, Arts '25; Everett, Arts '25; Batshaw, Law '24 and Clark, president of the Theological Undergrads.

The two men who do not speak here will go to Kingston to debate there.

The McGill men are all capable speakers. Batshaw of Law '24 was a member of the Law '24 debating team and is a persuasive speaker. Clarke has spoken several times at the sessions of the Mock Parliament.

The resolution which McGill and Varsity will argue next Monday is:

"Resolved, that the material advance in modern affairs is accompanied by a corresponding progress in the moral and intellectual spheres."

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RAILWAY SCORES AGAINST STANFORDITES.

No more can wayward roughs ride free of charge about the campus. No more can nickies be conserved by gratis tips around the campus, or down town. No more can students take their daily airing on the top of one of

the Toonervilles. No more can be played the practical trick of loosening the trolley from behind at a critical moment. In short, the local company has scored a coup. On each of the cars which make the trip to the campus is put an extra conductor, whose business it is to see that the rambling journey is not interfered with.

THE SIGNIFICANT PRESENT.

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition of what you meet in it, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following. To immortalize any

given moment, however, is to take it out of the temporary and somehow to find a language for it so general in its appeal that hereafter it may preserve in its own significance the trivial circumstances from which it first arose.—John Erskine.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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 R. F. Ogilvy, '23 E. M. Woolcombe, '23

IN CHARGE:

E. M. Woolcombe.

STAFF:

T. Newton, W. F. Shepherd, F. Craig.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923.

"WHAT'S ON."

Another week-end crowded with Intercollegiate athletic events is in prospect, with contests in three sports taking place to-night and to-morrow afternoon and evening. In Kingston the boxers and wrestlers will be making a very determined effort to bring the honors of the annual Assault-at-Arms back to McGill, while here in Montreal the basketball and water polo teams will be fighting to win and remain in the running for the championship. As well as these, the McGill hockey team will face the formidable All Star Montreal team at the Arena in their concluding game of this season.

It is now several years since a McGill boxing and wrestling team were successful in wresting the championship from the Toronto and Queen's representatives, but this year, with a very well balanced team, composed in a large number of cases of veterans of several years' experience, there seems to be a very good possibility that success will crown their efforts.

The basketball team, with the handicap of two early season defeats, succeeded in doing last Saturday what was considered to be the almost impossible, namely, defeating the Toronto team on their own floor, and are now anxious to show that they can defeat Queens as well. McGill is confident that they can do it.

The water polo team have several times within the memory of students at present at the University, had to overcome a large lead at the start of the game here in Montreal, and have on numerous occasions proved themselves equal to the task. They are confidently looked to to repeat the performance to-morrow night.

The hockey team are attempting a great task when they meet the All Star team, but it must also be remembered that in a contest between team play and individualism, the former has a great advantage, and there is no reason why the McGill representatives should not prove victorious.

As well as these contests, the McGill colours will be upheld in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League by the R. V. C. representatives, when they play Queens to-night and University of Toronto to-morrow night. The third year of Women's Intercollegiate sport finds an even keener spirit of rivalry present than previously, and keenly contested games are certain.

This will probably be the concluding appearance of McGill Intercollegiate teams here in Montreal for this session, and in every case there is a spirit evidenced which shows that every man is determined that the season will end with McGill teams in the winning column in three more sports.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The funeral of Sir Thomas Roddick, a notable graduate and governor of McGill, was held yesterday, attended by delegations of students. The death of such a notable personage will be regretted by all interested in the progress of the medical science, of which he was a distinguished representative, as well as by those concerned in the welfare of the University, in which the late Sir Thomas Roddick constantly manifested the sincerest attention. McGill mourns with Montreal and Canada the loss of its renowned graduate.

NOTICES

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

All Star Schedule.

February 26th—6.15 to 7.15—Dent. vs. Macdonald at McGill.
 February 28th—Comm. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

TICKETS FOR WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

Tickets for the games are now on sale at 55c. each, or the series of three for the sum of \$1.10. These may be obtained from the porters at the Arts, Engineering, Chemistry, New Medical Buildings, the Union, Strathcona Hall and R. V. C.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

Nomination lists of nominees for the offices of President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, respectively, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council by 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 6th. Elections will be held on March 14th.

NOMINATIONS FOR EXEC. OF SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY.

Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter must be signed by 10 members of the Society and handed to A. O. Leslie, before 5 p.m., March 5th.

D. W. AMBRIDGE, Pres.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, at 8 p.m. Prof. J. W. A. Hickson will give a paper on "Intuition in Modern Philosophy." All interested are invited to attend.

R. V. C.

Tables will be reserved for the Varsity and Queen's visitors in the R.V.C. dining room on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And day students are requested to arrange to have lunch elsewhere on these days.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD. ELECTIONS.

Annual elections of Science Undergrad. officers to take place Friday, 2nd March.

Nominations, signed by 10 men, must be in the hands of A. O. Leslie, Sec. '24, by Tuesday, Feb. 27th, at 1 p.m.

Officers to be elected:—
 President from 3rd Year.
 Vice-President from 3rd Year.
 Secretary from 2nd Year.
 Treasurer from 2nd Year.
 Asst. Secretary from 1st Year.
 Reporter—Science Undergrad Soc. as whole.
 Polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

B., W. and F.

The Kingston train leaves G.T.R. Station at 10 a.m. sharp. Be on hand early.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Will the following be at the Mount Royal Arena Saturday at 2.30; game called for 3 p.m.—Abbott, Goldie, Code, Johnston, Cope, Galley, Hyman and Gordon.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

Mr. Frank L. Schoell, will deliver a lecture on "La Presse Francaise" at the Ritz Carlton Hotel at 8.15 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be obtained free of charge, from the executive of the Cercle Francais.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE.

The Arts Undergrad. Dinner Committee will meet at the Union at 5 p.m. to-day.

THEATRE NIGHT.

There will be a meeting of the general executive of the Theatre Night Committee in the Union next Monday to discuss important matters concerning the entertainment.

FOURTH YEAR CHEMICALS.

Appointments have been made, for the following men to have their graduation pictures taken at Notman's Studio to-day, 2-5 p.m.

A \$2 deposit must be made at the sitting:—
 G. P. Graham, T. R. Griffith, A. M. Mathewson, R. E. Mudgley, W. C. Munroe, Mitchell, J. B. Pangman, P. E. Radley D. E. Read.

FOURTH YEAR MECHANICALS.

Arrangements have been made with Notman's Studio for the following men to have their graduation pictures taken to-morrow morning, 9-12.30.

A \$2 deposit must be made at the sitting:—
 Binns, Bieler, Blackall, Bloomfield, C. R. Bown, Budden, C. E. Caldwell, Carpenter, Cross, Cuttle, Dewis, Sherrard, Foss, Harbert and Holden.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

The game between R.V.C. and M. S. P. E. will take place in the Mount Royal Arena at twelve o'clock to-day.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY C.O.T.C.,
 Battalion Orders by
 LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.,
 Officer Commanding.

ROUTINE.

Week ending March 4th:
 Orderly Officer—Lt. C. Horwood.
 Next for Duty—Lt. D. McGoun.
 Orderly Sergt.—Sgt. Strapp.
 Next for Duty—L.C. N. B. McDonald.

PARADE.

There will be a Contingent Parade on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, at Craig Street Drill Hall, at 8 p.m. Dress:—Uniform with Great Coat.

LECTURES.

There will be lectures as follows during this week in Room 33 of the Engineering Building from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.

Thursday, March 1st—Supply Services and Administration, Major W. Neilson, D.S.O.

Friday, March 2nd—Topography, Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope, C.M.G.

All candidates for A and B Certificates, whether successful this year in the practical, or intending to take the examinations next year, should attend these lectures.

EXAMINATIONS—A. and B.

The following candidate has passed both practical and written examinations held November, 1922, for B Cavalry Certificate:—

Lt. J. S. G. Shotwell.

Certificate in question will be issued in due course.

The following candidates have passed the practical portions of the Infantry examinations held on Feb. 16 and 18:

B—Captain: W. E. Bailey, J. L. Balleny, D. Boyd, W. H. Boyd, A. E. Manville, D. McRae.

A—Lieutenant: J. G. Brierley, E. G. B. Brockwell, H. Falconer, K. L. Gillson, G. A. Grier, T. M. duB. Jodet, C. H. Herbert, G. M. Hyde, G. H. Kingston, J. B. Lane, B. N. McDonald, J. S. B. Pemberton, A. Ree, K. Reid, O. B. Strapp, W. J. H. Watson, R. L. Williams.

The above will sit for the written portion of the examinations to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 13th and 14th of March.

BOOKS, ETC.

Candidates, who have not got through, and who do not intend to take the A. or B. examinations next year, should return examination papers, maps and books to the Orderly Room so that they can be re-issued. Successful candidates should see that they have copies of examination papers, maps, etc., and if need be apply at the Orderly Room for them. The Orderly Room is open from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

EXCURSION TO STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE.

Owing to the courtesy of the Principal, Macdonald College, there will be a week-end excursion to Ste. Anne de Bellevue on March 10th and 11th.

All ranks should obtain their mid-day meal before they leave Montreal on Saturday, the 10th, as the party will proceed by the 12.30 p.m. train. One meal will be served on Saturday evening, and three on Sunday.

Those who wish to go should sign their names at the Orderly Room as soon as possible, and add whether they intend to bring skis, snowshoes or not. It will not do for one man to put down the names of a number, and such lists will be disregarded. Every man who wishes to come must sign his own name, or leave a signed memo at the Orderly Room.

All ranks should bring their own knife, fork, spoon and also ski-cap and plenty of warm clothing.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions are made: To be Corporal, No. 258 L.-R. L. Williams; No. 131 L.C. W. E. Bailey.

DRESS.

N.C.O.'s must take particular care that their badges of rank are sewn on properly.

A. I. OLMSTED, Lt. and Adj.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE WILL HEAR DR. SCHOLL

Frank L. Schoell, LL.D., will deliver an address before the Alliance Francaise de Montreal at the Ritz Carlton Hotel to-morrow evening, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Schoell is well known in Montreal, being the chief Conference of the Federation. His subject for to-morrow will be "The French Press." McGill students are all invited by the Alliance to be present.

The line-up is as follows:
 Centre—F. Stocking.
 Forwards—K. Marshall and D. Campbell.
 Defence—M. Fry and L. Bingham.
 Goal—L. Kerr.
 Subs.—R. Grant, Alice Roy and C. Robertson.

DAILY FILES

FEBRUARY 23, 1914.

McGill and Varsity are tied for Intercollegiate Championship for basketball. Red and White team defeat the Tri-colours 32-25 in last fixture of schedule. The draw to be played either at Kingston or Ottawa within a fortnight. Capt. Baldwin, on account of illness, could not assist in the victory.

The Interfaculty swimming tournament held at Y.M.C.A. unsuccessful. The number of entries was very small compared to former years. Only one man appeared for some features.

FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

Valedictorians and committees for graduation chosen in Arts. Clifford Oughtred, president of the Literary & Debating Society, and winner of Redford Cup for public speaking, chosen valedictorian.

Annual dance to be held in Strathcona Hall on Friday. Patronesses—Mrs. W. Birks, Miss Hurlbatt and Mrs. E. Corbett.

FEBRUARY 23, 1916.

American Club held Smoker in honour of Washington's Birthday. Officers were elected and the policy for the coming year was discussed. Livingston elected president.

Dr. Maude Abbott speaks at Alumni Society on "Women and the War." She outlined Florence Nightingale's life as the woman who had done most for hospital service at the front.

More McGill men enlist. Several graduates, especially from Medicine, going overseas with commissions.

FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

Dr. Linde spoke before Physical Society. Read a paper based principally on experiments which he has recently conducted himself. Experiments confirm theory in explanation of Osmotic Pressure.

Students' Council will give dance on March 1st. Function to be brought to a close at 12 o'clock.

FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

Don. Foss is nominee for head of Athletic Association. At a meeting of the A. A., held in the Union yesterday afternoon, the executive unanimously supported the nomination of D. B. Foss as president of the A. A. for the term 1922-23.

R. V. C. basketball team leaves for Toronto. Given great send-off by the men of McGill.

Mock Parliament adjourned without reaching any decision on chief bill. The Government is still secure. A Revolutionary Party proposed radical measure.

RUSSIAN RELIEF SOUGHT BY S.C.A.

There will be instituted at McGill within the next few days a campaign for the relief of students in Russia. The conditions in this ravaged country have frequently been made plain, and frequently received emphasis before University audiences by speakers familiar with the situation of which they spoke. Within the next week or so McGill undergraduates will be called upon to contribute what they may deem to be proportionate with the needs of the Russian student and the capabilities of their own purses. The campaign will be conducted under the management of the Students' Christian Association, whose representatives will be in charge of the proceedings.

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETING TONIGHT

Will Debate Provincial and Minority Rights

The discussion group on Nationalism and internationalism holds its meeting to-night at Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at 6.15, and the discussion is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

The question for discussion tonight is as follows: "What are the rights of the provinces in matters of Education? What are the rights of minorities?" Article 17 of the Ontario School Law will no doubt come in for some discussion. Mr. Poupart, of the University of Montreal and O. Klineberg of Medicine will read papers on the above question. The meeting will be held by Prof. Desy of the U. of M., and he will be assisted in leading the discussion by Prof. Rene DuRoi.

All the members of the university are cordially invited to this group.

ENTHUSIASM

IN THEATRE NIGHT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of decision made at the meeting, steps will be taken at once to attempt to secure the services of Mr. Leonard Young, well known in the Amateur theatrical world, to act as director and to give necessary advice as to the arrangement of the programme. Also, in order that any property required may be obtained without risk of overlapping between the Faculties, J. A. Taylor will be appointed with a view to his acting as property manager; he has had a wide range of experience in theatrical matters, and his services in this capacity would be very valuable. The duties of the property manager will be to see that suitable scenery is available for the different skits, and to direct the stage-shifting during the show.

Another most important question was that of rehearsals. It is anticipated that each Faculty will work up its own act independently during the next week or so; then, on March 7th, the whole entertainment will be gone over together for the first time, and the arrangement of the acts will take place. It is planned to have a total number of about five general rehearsals; this may seem to the onlooker like a small number, but the difficulties attendant on getting together a hundred and fifty odd students from different departments are great, and this is the primary reason for the committee's decision.

Rumours of such things as cyclone jazz bands and lightning cartoonists are at present in the air, and all eyes will be turned on subsequent announcements of the acts of the various faculties.

Son (jubilantly) — Dad, I passed Caesar today!
 Father (reading newspaper) — Did he speak?
 — Burr

1-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1-5, 7-11 p.m. Mon. & Fri.

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JUDAISM A FAITH WITH FEW DOGMAS

A Religion Essentially for Life, Says Rabbi

The orthodox conception of Judaism was lucidly set forth by Rabbi J. Zlotnick, before the discussion group on Comparative Religions yesterday afternoon, in Strathcona Hall. Following the address spirited discussion on various aspects of the religion took place.

Love of God, of fellow men and of all living creatures, the Rabbi emphasized as the main teaching of Judaism.

God having created all human beings, according to the religion, no differences of race, or class are recognized in the ethical laws. The stranger and the foreigner are not to be treated differently from others. Benevolence is enjoined not only towards human beings, but in immediate passages in the Bible, kindness to animals is enforced by law. The Talmud on this question declares that the mercy of God extends over all His works, not only over man.

Monotheism, which is the outstanding dogma of Judaism, was the great contribution made to the progress of religious thought by the Jews. God had been conceived in the image of man, by the Greeks, for instance; Judaism conceived of man in the image of God. This belief in one God is practically the sole dogma clearly expressed in the Old Testament.

Other dogmas which are part and parcel of Judaism are barely suggested in the Bible; scholars prove their origin in the Scriptures, however.

of the Immortality of the Soul and Prominent amongst these are the ideas the Resurrection of the Dead. Judgment and retribution are practically unmentioned in the Bible, though much is said, in the Prophets, in particular, on the reward and punishment of the Nation. Post-Biblical literature is, however, full of this subject. The Prophets are also full of references to the promised coming of the Messiah. Jews, of course, still believe that the Messiah is yet to come, and with him the Millennium—the end of war and strife and the establishment of perfect peace—the main ideal of Judaism.

The paucity of dogmas in Judaism is accounted for, the speaker pointed out, by the fact that it is distinctly a religion for life. The great bulk of the teachings and commandments of the Bible refer to the common everyday life of the nation. Health laws, dietary laws, civil laws and ethics.

Unbelief, the Rabbi explained, was not punishable under Jewish law. Violation of the law was sternly dealt with and strictly enjoined to prevent anarchy and lawlessness; but freedom of thought was not restricted. God is conceived as the merciful Being, but as the Supreme Judge, punishing wrong-doing. The "eye for eye" system of justice was not literally applied, the Rabbi said, the Talmud clearly explaining the system of money commutation used.

Otto Klineberg, M.A., Med. '24, presided, and moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

(In History). "Archibald, who succeeded Edward the Sixth?"
 Archie—"Mary."
 "Now, Ethelbert, who followed Mary?"
 Ethie—"Her little lamb."
 —Burr

QUEENS' AND MCGILL MEET ON SATURDAY

Intermediate Team is Ready for Y. M. C. A. Game

TEAM OPTIMISTIC

Seniors Have Final Practice Before Big Game

Last night the senior basketball team held a final practice before the championship game which takes place tomorrow. The team was in splendid condition and gave the fast working Intermediate team a busy hour. Although the younger team was working far better than they did in the early part of the season they were not able to stand up long against the swift moving Intercollegiate team, who were working in perfect form, and after a few minutes the forwards began to drop the ball in from all over the floor.

The Intermediate team has come on rapidly and in the last few practice games they have developed from a rather slow moving, listless team into one of the fastest fighting teams in their league. Time and again they went down the floor and despite the heavy checking of the Red and White defence that was working at top form, they were able to get within the scoring zone and but for the clever blocking of Amaron, Crain and Hilton on the defence they would have been piling in the points.

The senior team is in the best condition possible. Little is almost back in his old time form and displayed his talent in last night's practice when he time and again was assisting in the scoring as well as spinning the ball into the net. Turpel the fighting forward on the Red and White machine, showed his skill at the game and dropped some wicked shots into the ring. With Mendelsohn also working at top form and getting the ball in from all angles, the forward line has plenty of material and every opportunity of adding up a big score on Saturday.

Manson at the pivot position is, as usual, the keystone of the whole team, and sent the ball into the net on numerous occasions but for the most part helped the defence and started the combination up the floor. This big centre will have a good run to play against tomorrow but is equal to the job and should give the opposition plenty of exercise before the start of the game.

Philpot of the Intermediate team was given a try out with the seniors and showed up well. This player although starting late in the year, has developed well, and with the advantage of weight he should in another season catch a place with the seniors. Snyder and Rafalovich, the intermediate defence men, both are not only heavy but fast. The latter is one of the steadiest players on the team and handles the ball with an ability that makes the senior delegation step out to stop him from scoring. Scharfe, the light-captain of the team, with Hodina made up the forward line, and both had no little trouble in getting by the husky senior guards. Scharfe, however, slipped in the odd basket on numerous good shots and kept the seniors well back on the floor to cover him. Tomorrow with "Bill" James in his position on the forward line, the Intermediates should have little trouble with the Central Y team. These two teams will line up at two o'clock in the High School to play a curtain raiser for the Intercollegiate game. It should be a fast game as the Y team were able to defeat the Red and White squad in the first part of the season, and the Intermediates are out to pile up a score against the aggressive Drummond street team.

The senior team will go onto the floor at three o'clock. The game is to start at 3.15, when Manley will blow the opening whistle. The forward line will be either Mendelsohn, Turpel or Little. These three men have all the season played on and off on the first line. There is little to choose between them and the chances are that all three will be in the game part of the time. The defence will in all probability be Crain and Amaron with Hilton to go on if needed. Crain and Amaron are working remarkably well together and should keep the Queen's scoring at a minimum. They have had no little experience at the game, and both are dead shots when they get up the floor.

Queen's comes to Montreal confident that they can repeat their victory of a few weeks back. In this game the teams struggled neck and neck for the two periods, and it was not till the last few seconds of play that Queen's slipped a free throw and two baskets into the net to bring them a well earned victory. They will have in all probability the same line up on the floor. Jones is the star of their forward line and piled up a huge number of baskets in the game in Kingston. "Bud" Thomas was the big man on their defence and will be on the floor, it is expected, to turn in his usual good card.

The management of the club have planned to make the same arrangements as in the Toronto game. The gallery is to be reserved for ladies with escorts. The admission will be the same as the last game, that is nothing. Although it is not certain that Miss Canada will be in Montreal this week-end, if the lady is here every effort will be made, not only by the management but also by those in

MEDS. TEAM DRAWS GAME WITH ARTS

Interfaculty League Feature Results in 1-1 Tie

CLOSE CHECKING

Melanson Stars in Goal for Arts

Tie games seem to have come into vogue in the Inter-faculty Hockey League of late, for the second no-decision encounter within a week's time took place last night on the Campus rink when the all-star Medical and Arts team fought to a 1-1 tie. From a spectators standpoint City League, Intercollegiate, professional and every other brand of hockey thrown into the shade for thrills. What is lacking as an exhibition of stellar hockey to the onlookers is atoned for by the closeness of the score and the zeal (if sometimes nothing else) of the participants.

The Medical, though they were seldom outplayed by the white-sweatered Arts team were lucky to drag themselves off the ice with a tie score. Their tying counter came immediately after a face-off a few yards in front of the Arts goal. Lanchier plucked the puck into the air on the face off, and the rubber came down out of the sky into one corner of the net, giving Melanson little chance to save.

Melanson, the Arts goalie, undoubtedly turned in the best performance of his hockey career. He thoroughly demonstrated that Harold Lloyd horn-rimmed spectacles need not be any detriment to the gentle art of net-minding. The one lally that did slip past him was of a rather "fluky" nature and could hardly have been avoided. Crocker, in the Medical nets, did not have the same number of opportunities as his opponent in the Arts citadel to distinguish himself, but he handled with ease the shots which did come his way.

As usual, there was little attempt on either side at combination and even less success in receiving the pass when it was tried. Intercepting passes and diligent back-checking seemed to be the forte of both teams, even if scientific combination was at a minimum. Lanchier, perhaps more than anyone else, gave a remarkable exhibition of poke-checking, and time and again stole the puck by this method.

Layhew was perhaps the shining light on the scoring department of the Arts team, though Craik ran him a close second. Craik alternated at centre and defence, and was one of the hardest workers on the ice though handicapped by a lack of weight. The Arts defence relieved Melanson of worry in some hair-raising scrimmages in front of the net when they cleared just as the Med. forwards were reaching for the puck. Moore, though deserving praise for his defensive work, showed too great a love for one-handed puck-guiding. Lanchier outshone his team mates on the Doctors line-up by reason of his brilliant checking and individual rushes. Boyle treated the small crowd of spectators to some remarkable stick-handling, but never seemed to reach the near vicinity of the goal mouth.

After slowing up rather considerably towards the end of the first period; both teams benefitting by their rest, started the second stanza at a fast clip. Johnson came down the side on a pretty individual rush and Crocker was lucky to save his bullet-like shot. Both sides began to mix things when it was discovered that the referee had a tendency to miss or overlook these departures from grace. Melanson was deposited rather heavily on the ice near the Arts net and a minute later Craik felt his feet swept from under him when he was in a position to shoot at the Medical net.

Layhew came down alone and drilled one into the corner past Crocker for the only Arts tally of the game.

Moore and Senecal met at full speed and both hit the glassy surface. Boyle tripped after some clever manoeuvring through the Arts defence. Hamilton was given the only penalty of the game when the referee decided that he was responsible for upsetting Layhew. As it happened this was one of the few times when a penalty was unmerited. Lanchier fooled Melanson and tied the score on his flip up from a face-off. In the remaining few minutes of play the frenzied efforts of both sides only resulted in an increase of the marked tendency towards "shiny" with neither side tallying.

The line-up was as follows:

Arts	Medicine
Goal.	
Melanson	Crocker
Defence.	
Moore	Boyle
Hutchison	Wight
Forwards.	
Johnson	Meehan
Craik	Lanchier
Layhew	Hamilton

charge of the winter carnival, to have her start the game. Efforts are being made to have music between the halves, and everything possible will be done to accommodate the crowd.

"Nuts" Nutting, the famous leader of the thundering thousands, will be on deck to lead the troops who turn out to support the team. Every final detail for the game has been settled and the nice new grade M basketball is waiting for action.

QUEEN'S WERE DEFEATED BY VARSITY SIX

First Game of Women's Intercollegiate Basketball

SCORE OF 38-13

M.S.P.E. Defeat R.V.C. in Exhibition Game Played First

Last night Toronto defeated Queen's 38 to 13, in the first game of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League series. To-night McGill plays Queen's, while in the third game McGill plays Toronto Saturday night. In addition to the Intercollegiate game of each evening, an exhibition game is played between M.S.P.E. and the team not that night competing for intercollegiate honours. Thursday night M.S.P.E. defeated R.V.C. 29 to 27, in the exhibition game of the evening.

Following the exhibition match, the teams representing Varsity and Queen's came on to the floor. The Queen's team entered first, leading Boohoo's proxy tied up with Queen's colours. Varsity seems to have a whole collection of teddy bears decorated with blue and white ribbons as mascots. After lusty cheers by both sides, the actual playing began.

From the beginning the game was one-sided, for Varsity displayed very fine passing, combined with accurate shooting. In spite of this, the game was not nearly as one-sided as the score seemed to indicate. Time after time, Queen's showed flashes of speed, and only missed scoring by the merest chance.

Numerous fouls marked the entire game, and caused frequent interruptions. Queen's proved the worst in this line, but Varsity was also an occasional offender.

W. Snider, for Varsity, played an exceptionally fine game as forward, and scored a great majority of her team's points. The whole Varsity team played a fine game, and their accurate passing caused many admiring comments.

K. Lockhart played an excellent game for Queen's. In fact, the whole team played very hard throughout the game, and intercepted many passes. Towards the end of the game they improved remarkably and held the Varsity team.

At the end of half-time the score was 19-3 in favour of Varsity, and the final score was 38-13. Twenty-two fouls were called during the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity	Queen's
Forwards.	
W. Snider	G. Montgomery
B. Morden	K. Lockhart
Centres.	
H. Taylor	J. Cresswell
B. Oaks	D. Shandon
Defence.	
L. Sher	J. Pritchard
M. Wallace	W. Martin

R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E.
All three intercollegiate teams appeared on the floor, as R.V.C. played an exhibition game with M.S.P.E., which was keenly contested, and resulted in a score of 29-27 for M.S.P.E. The subs. of each team played half-time. In the first period the play did not come up to the usual standard, but the last period proved very exciting, as R.V.C. added to their score by leaps and bounds, though when the whistle blew M.S.P.E. were two points in the lead.

In the first part of the game R.V.C. obtained the ball, and Miss P. Murray made the first basket. Following this Miss Gordon, whose play was noticeable throughout the game, scored for M.S.P.E. Miss Spier succeeded in making a good field shot. M.S.P.E. made some splendid passes, which showed good combination play. Miss Duff-Stuart played a brilliant game for the M.S.P.E. After a skirmish around the M.S.P.E. basket Miss McTaggart scored, and immediately after Miss Murray made a basket for R.V.C.

Much better combination was shown in the second half of the game. Miss D. Russell played her usual strong game, while Miss Leggett and Miss Spier made some excellent shots. Enthusiasm was very keen in this part of the game, as the score mounted from 24-14 at half time to 29-27.

The line-up was as follows:

M.S.P.E.	R.V.C.
Forwards.	
K. Duff-Stuart	M. Leggett
N. McTaggart	J. Spier
Centres.	
L. Ibbotson	D. Russell
E. Perry	R. Dunton
Guards.	
D. Bain	E. Dunton
M. Pulkington	E. Shlakman
Subs.	
B. Gordon	P. Murray
F. Argue	M. Pick
M. Rexford	M. McWatters

Flat—Ja hear about these cruel policemen?

Foot—No; what'd they do?

Flat—Cut off a burglar's retreat.

MCGILL TEAM OUT TO WIN TOMORROW

Play All Stars at Mount Royal Arena

To-morrow night the Red and White hockey team will skate on to the ice to meet the famous All Star team of the City League. Despite the fact that the City League players are the pick of several of the best teams in the province, the McGill team will line up against them with every determination to send them down to defeat. Although the Red and White team did not win the Intercollegiate title, they have defeated the team that was in the end at the top of the League, and when on their own ice at the Mount Royal Arena, the team is able to put up a fight that will take no little ability to score against. Changes that will strengthen the college team are already planned, and have been carried out in practice. The team work that has been developed throughout the year will stand them in good stead. Their system of play perfected by Coach Shaughnessy will have every chance to work to perfection against a team of star players who for the most part play a single-handed game. Dineen will be on the ice in the defence position, and should be a big asset in a Red and White victory. Flanagan, Morrison and McGeorge will be on the forward line, and with McNaughton, Lynch, Bell and Wyse to fill in when the pace tells.

The defence will be well cared for by Dempsey and Dineen, with Morris in the nets. The team has been hard at practice against the Intermediate team during the week, and the Red and White will be represented by a powerful team that will do their best to carry their colours through to victory. The All Stars are no doubt the strongest group of players that have assembled on local ice in some years, but with the McGill team fighting as a unit and with, it is hoped, a good crowd of rooters out to back them up, it is possible that the team may surprise the dopesters and give the All Stars a hard evening's work.

REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT

The steady growth of Western Canada in the political structure of the Dominion is seen in the redistribution measure at present before Parliament. After the next general election the federal Parliament of Canada will have 245 members instead of 235, as at present. The increase in representation goes entirely to the four western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. This increase is determined mathematically, simply by an application of the law. The British North American Act provided that representation in the House of Commons should be readjusted after each decennial census. Quebec's fixed number, sixty-five members in the Federal House, determines the unit of representation for all the provinces. Under the 1921 census, 36,283 is the unit of representation, as compared with 30,819 in 1911. In accordance with this unit the redistribution measure will reduce Nova Scotia's representation from sixteen in the present House to fourteen in the new House.

The provinces east of the Great Lakes will have a majority of seats. Ontario's representation would have been reduced by one but for a saving clause in the British North American Act which says that a province shall not have its representation reduced unless the province's proportion of population has been diminished by one-twentieth or more. But with regard to the influence of the west in Canadian politics, the last general election showed that there is a growing accord between political opinion in Ontario and in the western provinces. Ontario has broken away from the bi-party system to the extent of sending a contingent of Progressives to sit in Parliament with the Progressive members from the west. Liberal and Conservative party stalwarts, of course, are prone to regard the incursion of the Progressives into federal politics as merely temporary. They expect to see the bi-party system restored comfortably by the next general election. The fact remains that under the redistribution the next Parliament will have twelve additional western members, and Canada's western provinces are least wedded to old party tradition.—Christian Science Monitor.

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SKI RESULTS.

Although detailed information was not available at the "Daily" office last night, it was learned that none of the McGill skiers who made the trip to Lake Placid for the purpose of competing in the ski jumps being held there had been placed. First place in this event was won by "Bing" Anderson, of Berlin, New Hampshire, who made a distance of one hundred and twenty-four feet, creating a record for that jump and obtaining for himself the Robertson Trophy. A. N. Neilson, of the Nord Ski Club of Chicago, came second, and was awarded the Beck Trophy.

REPARATIONS SUBJECT OF FINE PAPERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
tinent is in a state to turmoil, and production is very erratic. After the Versailles Treaty was formulated, it was realized that Germany could not pay anything like the amount demanded, and so the amounts were reduced. It was finally realized that the only way stability could be obtained was by a general cancellation of war debts. Great Britain made this proposal to the United States, but it was refused, and had it been accepted Great Britain would have been the greatest loser, but general stability would have soon resulted, and Europe would probably be now on its way to recovery. But the U. S. continues to exact its pound of flesh, and France has advanced into the Ruhr, laying the possible foundation of new wars in the future.

F. C. Cope was introduced at the conclusion of Webster's paper. His subject was "International Reparations," which is, in a way, only another angle of International Debts.
The main question about International Reparations is how to make Germany pay; in fact, can she pay?
It was pointed out that Germany might possibly pay if all the private holders of foreign securities were to sell them to the German Government in exchange for German money. German money is of value in Germany, and large sums could be raised in this manner. But the private owners are unwilling, it seems, to do this. France has decided that she is going to make Germany pay whether she can or not. Hence the advance into the Ruhr, which France now realizes the folly of. Great Britain and the United States both protested to France, but the protests went unheeded, and the occupation goes on. The United States withdraw her troops, and it is a question whether or not England will adopt the same plan in the face of France's action.
The papers were followed by lively discussions. It was suggested that both Great Britain and France were paying for the war with a million lives during the time the United States were updat-

WATER POLO GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

McGill Will Attempt to Overcome Varsity's Lead

With three University sport events on the programme for tomorrow night the student body of McGill is faced with the happy opportunity of being able to choose which sport will receive their patronage.

Undoubtedly large numbers of followers of aquatic events will find their way to the Central Y.M.C.A. to witness the return water-polo game with Varsity. Varsity was lucky to obtain a margin of three goals in Toronto, beating the Red and White team by a 4-1 score.

The McGill sextet, realizing the extent of the handicap under which they enter tomorrow night's game, have been putting in some intensive practice since their return from Toronto. Practices have been held in conjunction with the Montreal Swimming Club and a marked improvement has been noticed in the style of play.

There are many students even in the senior years who have yet to see their first water polo exhibition. The first intercollegiate game of the year in this sport at McGill will undoubtedly be worthy of all the support which can be given it.

The same line-up which was used in the Toronto game will start in tomorrow night's contest. Graham-Browne will be in his old position in goal, with Anson and Ladley on defence. Vernot, Ross and Kyle will make up the forward line, with Vickerson as substitute.

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

The Eastern Townships Club Dance will take place this evening at 8.30, at the Alexandra Hall, and from present indications all attending are assured of a most enjoyable evening.

Adney and a brother musician will supply the usual high quality of music, and all other necessary arrangements have been made. Mrs. F. P. Ball has kindly consented to be the chaperone of the evening.

The Dance Committee takes this opportunity of thanking the executive for the assistance they have rendered them in the preparation for this event.

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The provinces east of the Great Lakes will have a majority of seats. Ontario's representation would have been reduced by one but for a saving clause in the British North American Act which says that a province shall not have its representation reduced unless the province's proportion of population has been diminished by one-twentieth or more. But with regard to the influence of the west in Canadian politics, the last general election showed that there is a growing accord between political opinion in Ontario and in the western provinces. Ontario has broken away from the bi-party system to the extent of sending a contingent of Progressives to sit in Parliament with the Progressive members from the west. Liberal and Conservative party stalwarts, of course, are prone to regard the incursion of the Progressives into federal politics as merely temporary. They expect to see the bi-party system restored comfortably by the next general election. The fact remains that under the redistribution the next Parliament will have twelve additional western members, and Canada's western provinces are least wedded to old party tradition.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Opportunity to be of service to you by matching the cloth in that coat and vest and making you a new pair of trousers. We can save you the price of a new suit.

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Opposite Almy's.

Upstairs.

For the convenience of the public the Montreal Ski Club has arranged with Bransons Auto Service, Ltd., to sell admission tickets, price 50c. each, at the following stations:—

BRAMSONS STATION NO. 22,
Cor. Burnside & Peel Street.
BRAMSONS STATION NO. 14,
Guy Street, near St. Luke.

As a further convenience Bramsons will take parties of four to the Ski Jumps, Cote des Neiges Road, for 25c. per person.

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WICKSTEED GYMNASIUM CONTEST MARCH 10TH

The above event this year will be held in all probability at the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on March 10th. The winners will form the Intercollegiate team against Varsity.

A good number have been faithfully training and entries are anticipated from the following:

F. Consiglio, J. McLetchie, F. M. Robb, S. C. McKeyes, R. S. Perry, L. Bladon, J. P. M. Costigan, J. G. Allison, P. B. Tatley, D. O. Bremner, R. S. McMillan, P. R. Rolleston, H. R. Baxter, S. G. Baxter, A. S. Ross, H. G. H. Hansard, L. M. Becker, R. H. Martin, K. C. Berwick, B. E. F. Bauman.

The men who are in their graduating year and who have had some experience are urged to enter for their section of the meet, as so far only one entry has been received.

Special practices are being held at the High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. and all assistance will be given those turning out.

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CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, UNITARIAN.

Sherbrooke West & Simpson Streets. Rev. Sydney B. Snow, B.A., S.T.B., Morning Service at 11 A.M. Sermon by Mr. Snow.

Organ Recital at 4.30 by George M. Brewer, F.A.G.O.
Students and all members of the University cordially invited to these services.

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PLATEAU 1600.

For the convenience of the public the Montreal Ski Club has arranged with Bransons Auto Service, Ltd., to sell admission tickets, price 50c. each, at the following stations:—

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PROF. WAUGH ON ENGLISH ANCESTORS

Manners and Habits in the
Middle Ages

ARCHITECTURE

Evolution of the Great Hall in English Buildings

"The evolution of the domestic life of our ancestors is a problem which is of great importance to students of social conditions," said Professor Waugh in a lecture which he delivered yesterday on how our English ancestors lived.

Prof. Waugh said he had been asked why he had inserted the word "English" in his title. He explained that it was solely because of limits on his time and that most of his remarks might apply to other countries than England, such as France or Scotland. The lecture was to trace the domestic development of England in the middle ages. A gentleman of that period might feel at home in many countries. There were few material differences in European nations.

Historians who wrote in this period are blamed for neglecting to record social history. They did not describe how people lived, what kind of houses they lived in, what foods they ate and the clothes they wore. Today it is different, historians no more neglect this important phase in the history of the world. If we had to rely on written material for knowledge of domestic conditions in the middle ages, we would know very little.

Professor Waugh said that he intended to talk about the houses of our English ancestors particularly. Especially the houses of the rich. It is the rich who always lead the way in material advance and the middle class follow their lead. The poorer class are much the same throughout this period of history. The hovels and huts of the poor man did not alter a great deal from the 12th century to the 19th.

The Saxons had few buildings built of stone. Those that were built were mainly for religious purposes. The Norman rich built great castles of stone for military needs and churches. The great Norman castles were military garrisons. Their principal feature was the huge square tower. The tower might have numerous floors, each having one main large room. The walls were of extreme thickness, enabling many small rooms and passages to be built within them. These towers though fairly commodious, were extremely dark, the windows being very small.

Only the very rich had castles such as these. The poor went on living the same as before, mostly in houses of wood. The towers were found principally near the border-line, where protection was necessary.

The traces of these places are found in the rural districts and not in the towns, where modifications in architecture are many, as it is easy to comprehend.

Mr. Waugh then explained the design of a typical home of a country gentleman in the medieval period. One entered a courtyard surrounded on three

sides by a high wall. On the fourth side was the house itself. The door was toward one end and opened into a passage shut off from the central room by a wooden screen. The central room, or great hall, occupied most of the building. On the other side of the passage-way were the kitchens and pantries. At the far end of the great hall was a room which was for the use of the family alone. This remained the general plan of houses in the rural districts for many years. Gradually rooms were added around the court-yard.

The hall must have been at first very dark, because glass was scarce and so windows were very small and made especially so that the cold winds could not penetrate into the building. There were fireplaces built around and sometimes there were only open hearths built in the middle of the hall. Right over this would be a hole in the roof to enable smoke to escape. In some buildings there were fireplaces and open hearths both to provide for better heating. As time went on the windows became larger and more light was allowed in. Bay windows were introduced with some very beautiful effects. The halls became to be decorated more effectively and some beautiful examples have come down to us. The lecturer showed several slides showing Westminster Hall with its wonderful windows and wooden beams; Cardinal Wolsey's and several college halls, among which that of Christ Church, Oxford, is the best example.

It was customary to have a raised platform at the end of the great common room in the houses of the rich, on which was placed the table at which the owner and his family, guests and chief officials ate. On the lower floor were long tables at which the servants sat. These were always very numerous, because labor was very plentiful and the families and their children all sat together. On the floor were strewn rushes, sometimes clean, more often not, and on these were thrown the bones and morsels of meat for the dogs.

There were two meals a day. People got up at sunrise and had dinner at 10 o'clock a.m. Supper was at 2 o'clock p.m. Even as late as Chaucer's time plates were shared in the community way. There were knives and spoons, but no forks till the time of Elizabeth.

It is interesting in this connection to read 15th century books on etiquette, where it says it is not good manners to lick one's plate or to wipe one's teeth on the tablecloth. Also that people should not scramble for the largest morsels on the platter.

The art of cooking was not neglected at this time. The diet consisted chiefly of meat, fish and sweets. The potato was not known, and green vegetables were not favored. Cooks vied with each other in producing jellies and subtleties. Great care was given to the design of the kitchen, as is shown by that of Glastonbury Abbey.

The Hall was the general sleeping room. The family usually slept in their own room. When there were guests they slept with the family—few houses having guest rooms. One has to keep remembering that the Hall was the heart of the home. Everyone ate there, the children played there and the servants slept there. Puppet shows were sometimes given and when minstrels came they were made welcome, as were any travellers who chanced to seek admittance.

It is surprising how people who had such a sense of beauty as did the people of that time were content to live in such

discomfort.

At the end of the 15th century houses gradually became more beautiful. In the 16th century people got more ambitious for comfort. More rooms were added and more windows built in. There was an increase in accommodation enabling greater privacy.

In the Elizabethan age the Hall system changed. There was a separate dining room for the owners. The Hall became a place for the servants, and in time a servant's hall was built apart from the main building. The Hall itself became the lobby which it is today.

Thus Prof. Waugh traced the evolution of domestic living in England. Before the time of Elizabeth conditions existed which we would be shocked at today. The lack of privacy and good manners which, even the most humble person now possesses.

Professor Waugh's lecture was the last of a series of extension lectures in history. The chairman was Mr. W. D. Lighthall, who introduced the speaker.

Professor Basil Williams announced that a historical club is to be formed for teachers of history in or about Montreal. It will discuss methods of teaching the subject and will deal with any questions that arise. Anyone desiring to join the club should get in touch with Prof. Williams.

BURIAL OF WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Nurses. He did more than any man of his time to co-ordinate the work of his profession in the various provinces of Canada, and above all in the practice of his profession set an example of what a wise, kind, unselfish, faithful doctor might be. It is one of the best rewards that a man can have in this world to find his services appreciated and to enjoy the esteem and good-will of his fellows. This Sir Thomas Roddick had in greater measure than most. He became the head of the Faculty of Medicine in his Alma Mater. He was elected a member of the Dominion Parliament by his own constituency; he became president of the British Medical Association, the only occasion on which a president has been chosen outside the British Isles. He was knighted by his King for his public services.

"But perhaps what Sir Thomas Roddick most appreciated was the affection and confidence which he gained through his private practise. There are a great company who never thought of him as Sir Thomas Roddick, although they were proud of his knighthood, but as Dr. Roddick, the wise and kind physician who had seen them and their round the corner and through the bush, who gave him their confidences and received his counsels. The respect and gratitude and affection of these humble citizens was dearer to him than all the honors of the world. This and the esteem of the members of his profession, those who knew that he was real and unselfish and competent, he esteemed a fitting reward for his life of service.

"And so as we take our leave today of dear Sir Thomas Roddick we remind ourselves that in him we had a good doctor, a good citizen, and a real man. 'Being dead, he yet speaketh . . . and his works do follow him.'"

NOVEL CUSTOM AT UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.

Men of the sophomore class will uphold the tradition of their Alma Mater by guarding the Big "C" on Charter hill preceding the annual Stanford-California basketball game which will take place this evening in Harmon gymnasium.

The night's vigil commenced at 7 o'clock last evening, and continued until dawn. Fires were kept burning all night and a midnight supper served to those on guard.

The electric lighting system was installed on the "C" by members of the Custodian of the "C" committee yesterday afternoon. Inasmuch as this operation required a great deal of labor, all members of the committee assisted in the work.

This will be the next to the last time that this year's sophomore class will be given an opportunity to guard the "C," as the guardianship of California's emblem will be turned over to the freshman class next Charter Day. The "C" will be guarded for the last

time next Tuesday preceding the second game of the basketball series with Stanford.

STUDENTS WRITE SCENARIOS.

At Brown College, great interest is being evinced at the announcement of the Universal Picture Corporation that it will award a scholarship of \$1,000 to the student who writes the best scenario from which a motion picture can be produced. In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, the company will pay \$500 for the use of the scenario.

"FAST" KANSAS STUDENTS GET JOLT.

A bill to prohibit the use of motor cars by students at any of the state schools, for pleasure or recreation, has been introduced in the Kansas senate. The bill is interpreted to apply only to those students who use motor cars for "joy rides" and not to those who would need cars to reach their classes. Several mid-West and Southern universities are legislating against the student car.

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